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Searching for Sustainability

in an Encroaching and Transforming Environment

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Sustainability Defined

- the ability of a society, ecosystem, or other ongoing **system** to continue **functioning** into the indefinite future without being forced into decline through the exhaustion or overloading of the key **resources** on which that system depends
 - Robert Gilman (1992); American Institute of Architects (1996)
- the ability of a system to continue activity over a desired time
 - Change Reengineering (1999-2000)
- capacity for continuance into the long term future
 - The SIGMA Project 2003



Sustainability Aspects



- Resources
 - Extraction, production, consumption
- Waste
 - Generation, disposition
- Ecosystems
 - Manipulation, displacement, disruption
- Humans / Communities
 - Well-being (physical, mental, social, financial)



Nature's Unique Contribution

- It provides resources...
- It performs ecological services...
- It absorbs wastes...

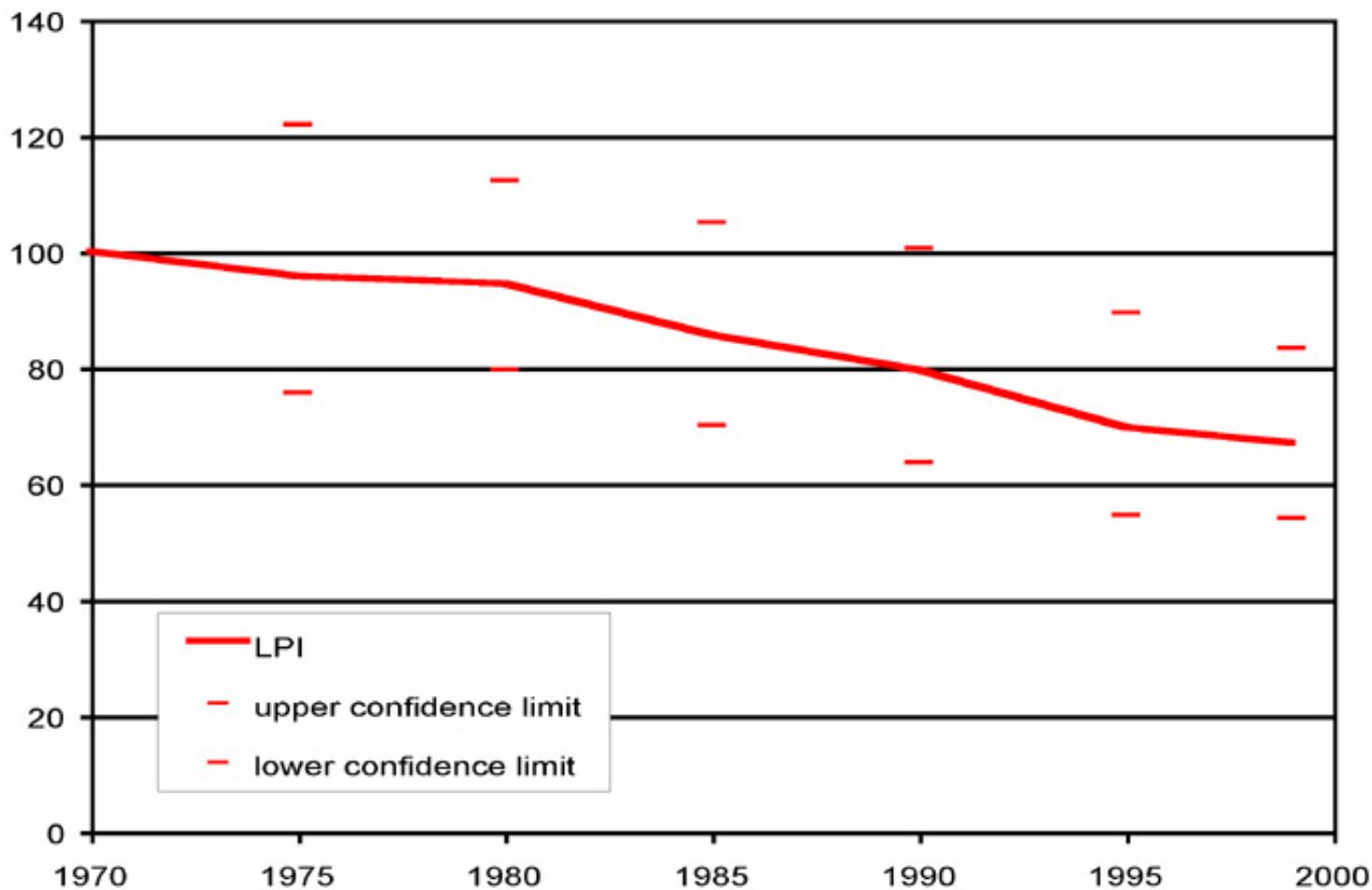
Nature's "Rules"

- Don't use up all the resources
- Don't disrupt ecological services – life support
- Don't overwhelm waste-absorption capacity



Living Planet Index

Years 1970 - 2000



Source: Living Planet Report (2000)

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Ecosystem Indices



Fig. 1:
**LIVING PLANET INDEX,
1970-99**

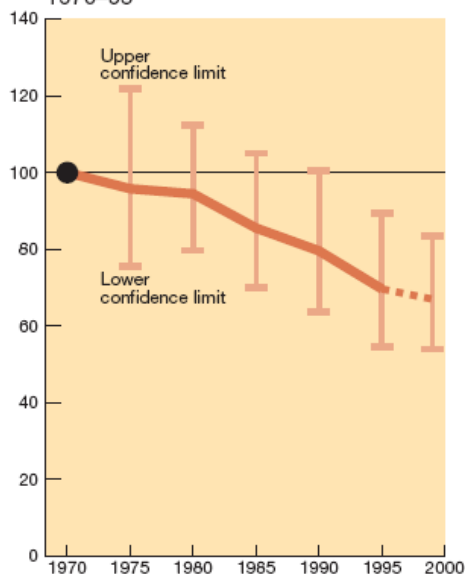


Fig. 3:
**GLOBAL FOREST ECOSYSTEMS
INDEX, 1970-99**

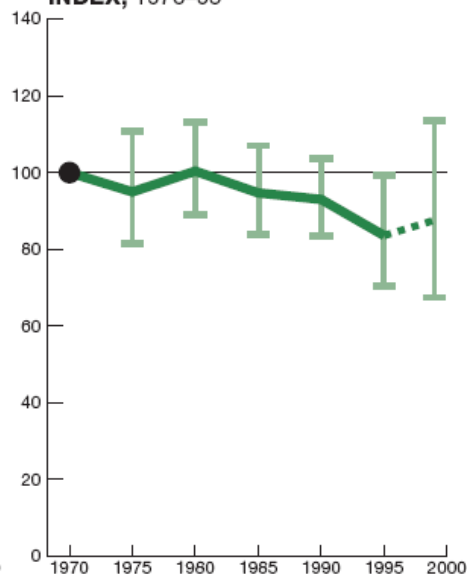


Fig. 4:
**FRESHWATER SPECIES
POPULATION INDEX, 1970-99**

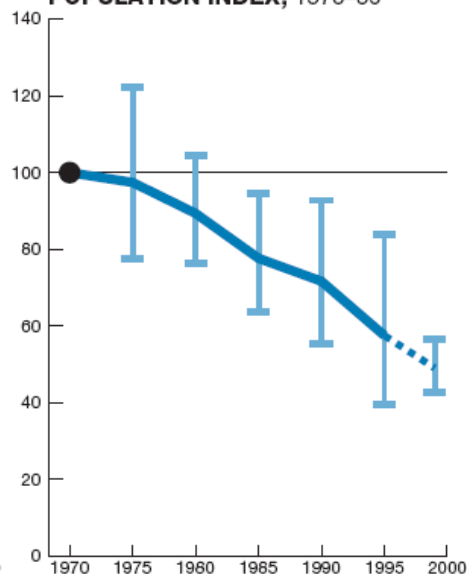
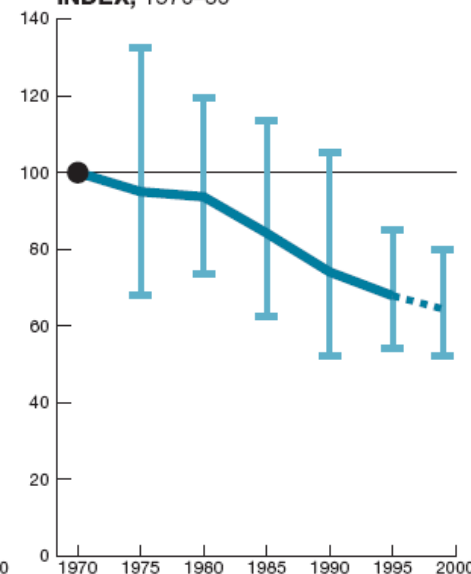


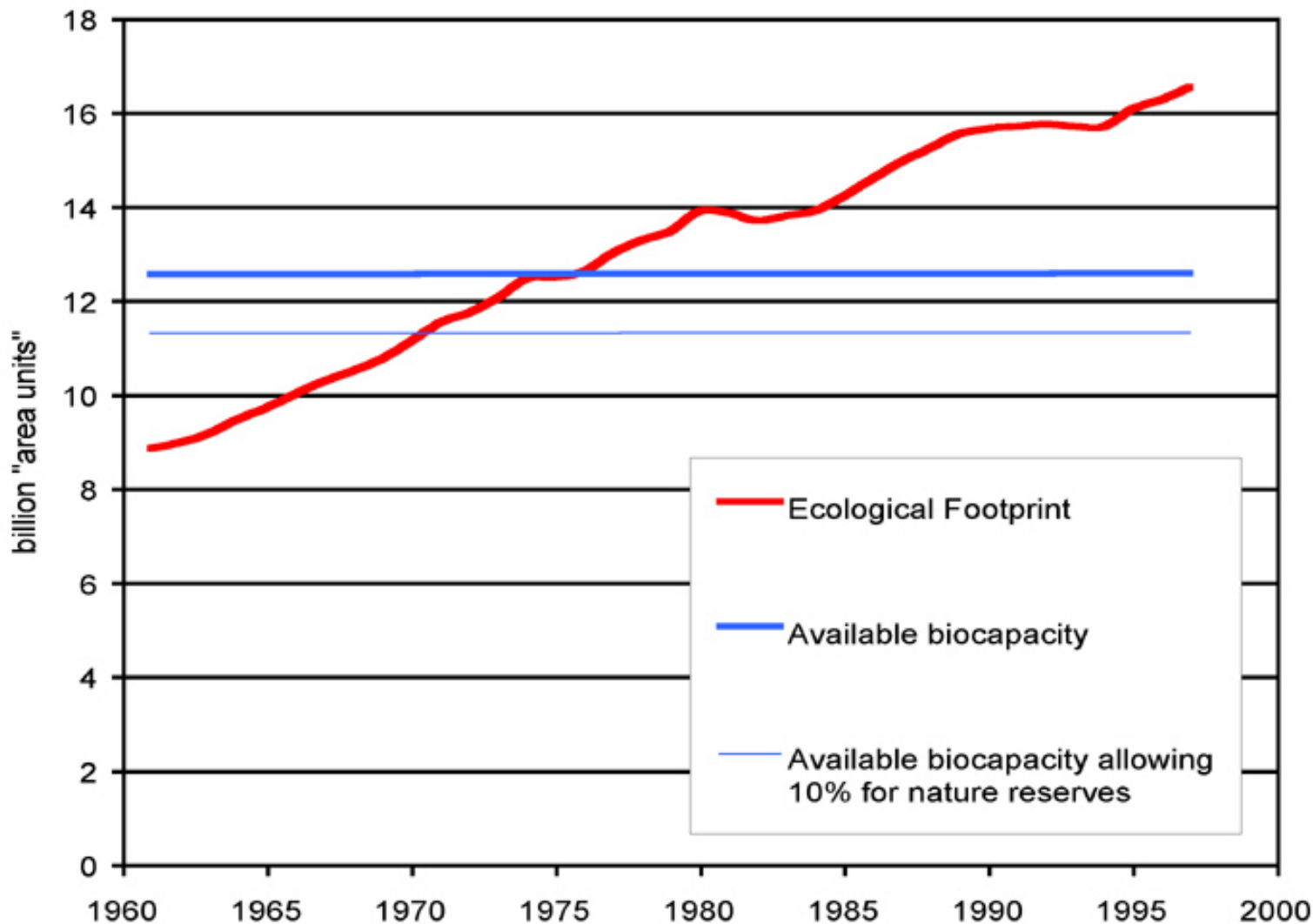
Fig. 5:
**MARINE SPECIES POPULATION
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Ecological Footprint



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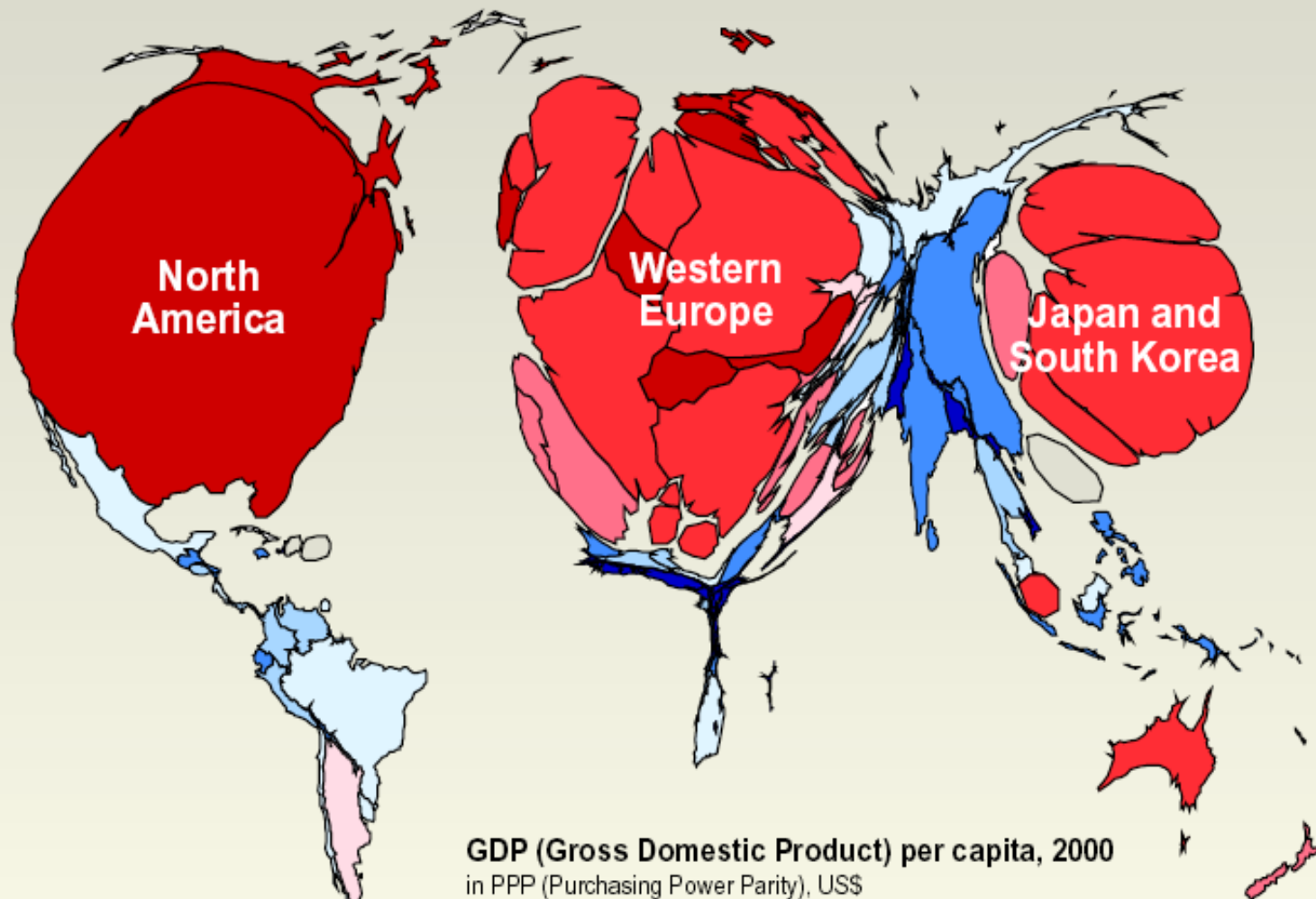
Ecological Footprints of Nations

Map 4:
ECOLOGICAL FOOTPRINT BY COUNTRY
Area units per person, 1996

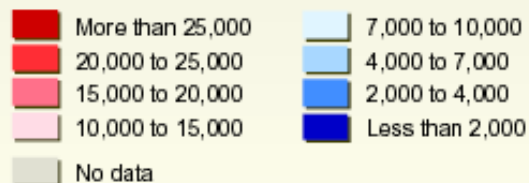


Source: Living Planet Report (2000)

AN ALTERNATIVE VIEW OF THE WORLD



GDP (Gross Domestic Product) per capita, 2000
in PPP (Purchasing Power Parity), US\$



Value

This square represents
100 billion US dollars



What “Business” Are **We** In?

We’re in the security business!

- Security:
 - “freedom from doubt, anxiety or fear”
 - “freedom from fear of *privation* or attack”
- Privation:
 - “lack of *basic necessities* or comforts of life”

Sustainability and security are both about protecting long-term national interests

THE WEST



MAPPING AMERICA'S WAR ON TERRORISM: AN AGGRESSIVE NEW STRATEGY

The maps on these pages show all United States military responses to global crises from 1990 to 2002. Notice that a pattern emerges. Any time American troops show up—be it combat, a battle group pulling up off the coast as a reminder, or a peacekeeping mission—it tends to be in a place that is relatively disconnected from the world, where globalization hasn't taken root because of a repressive regime, abject poverty, or the lack of a robust legal system. It's these places that incubate global terrorism. Draw a line around these military engagements and you've got what I call the Non-Integrating Gap. Everything else is the Functioning Core. The goal of this new strategy is simple: Shrink the Gap. Don't contain it, shrink it.

—THOMAS P. M. BARNETT

MAP KEY

U.S. MILITARY RESPONSES SINCE 1990

- Combat
- Show of force
- Contingency positioning, reconnaissance
- Evacuation, security
- Peacekeeping

Future hot spot

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Functioning Core

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Boundary of the Non-Integrating Gap

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THE EAST



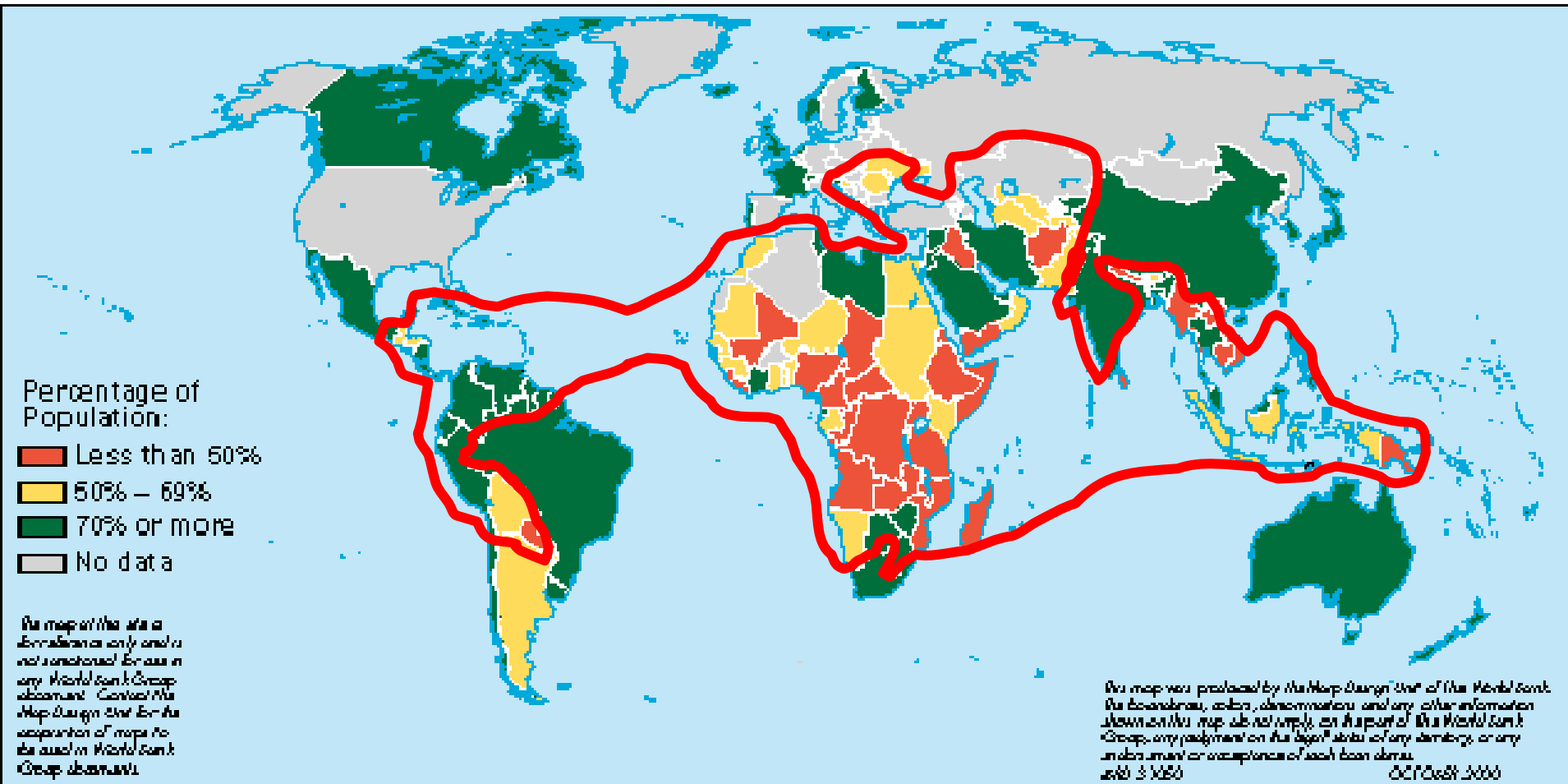
ROBERT V. GILMAN, ARMY PROJECTION
CENTRAL MAPPING, ET AL.
SCALE 1:10,000,000
ONE INCH EQUALS 100 MILES

Miles
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Response data source: Departments of the Army, Air Force, and Navy via G. Henry H. Gaffney & J. The CIA Corporation



Access to Safe Water, 1990-96



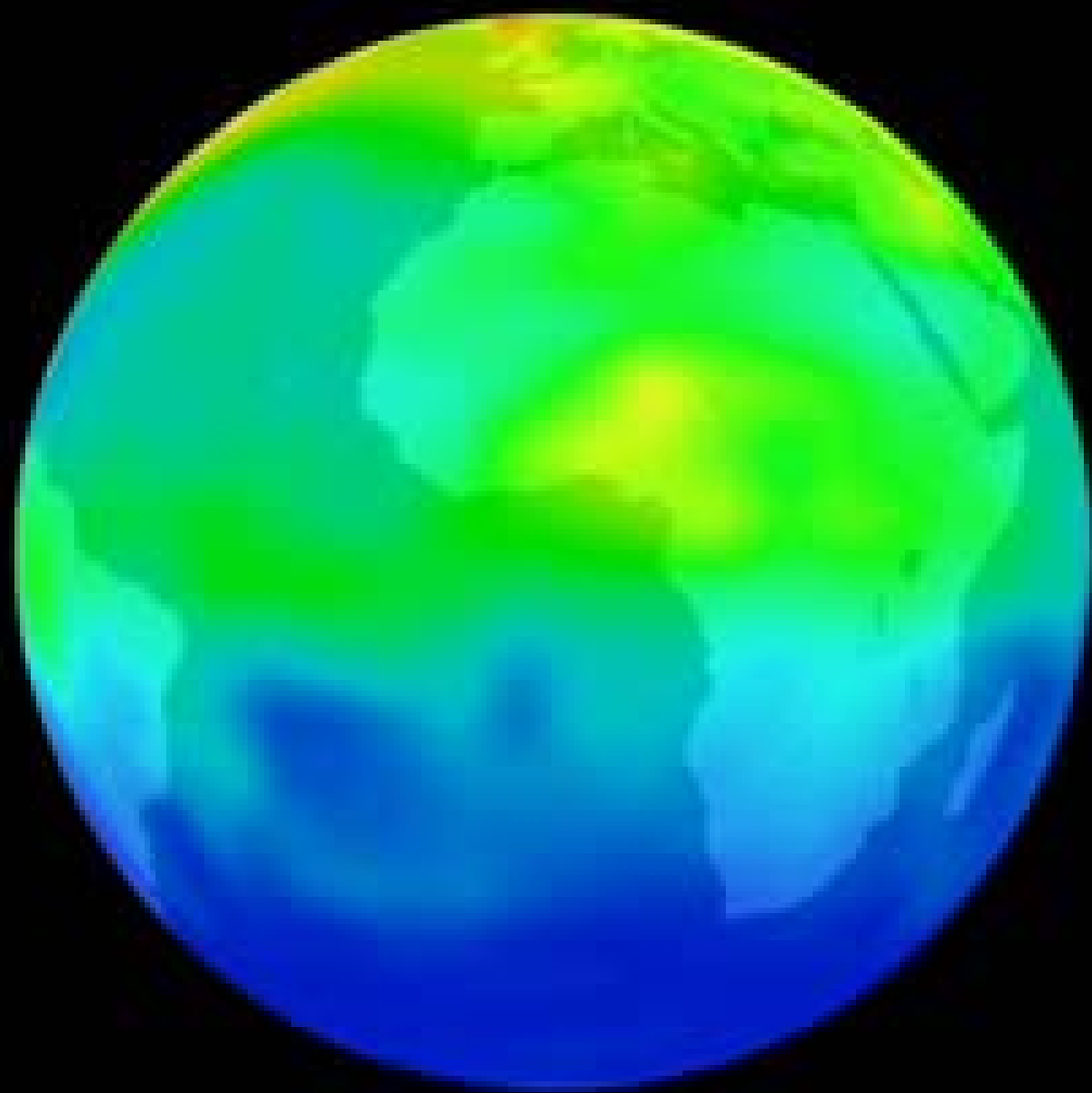


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- 6.0 and over
- 4.0 – 6.0
- 2.0 – 4.0
- 1.0 – 2.0
- less than 1.0
- insufficient data

Source: Living Planet Report (2000)





***“We’re at ‘zero balance’ on earths
— we’ve only got one, no spares.”***

MG Lust

U.S. Army, Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management



Resources We Need

Air

- air-shed
- air space

Energy

- electricity
- natural gas
- fuel...

Land

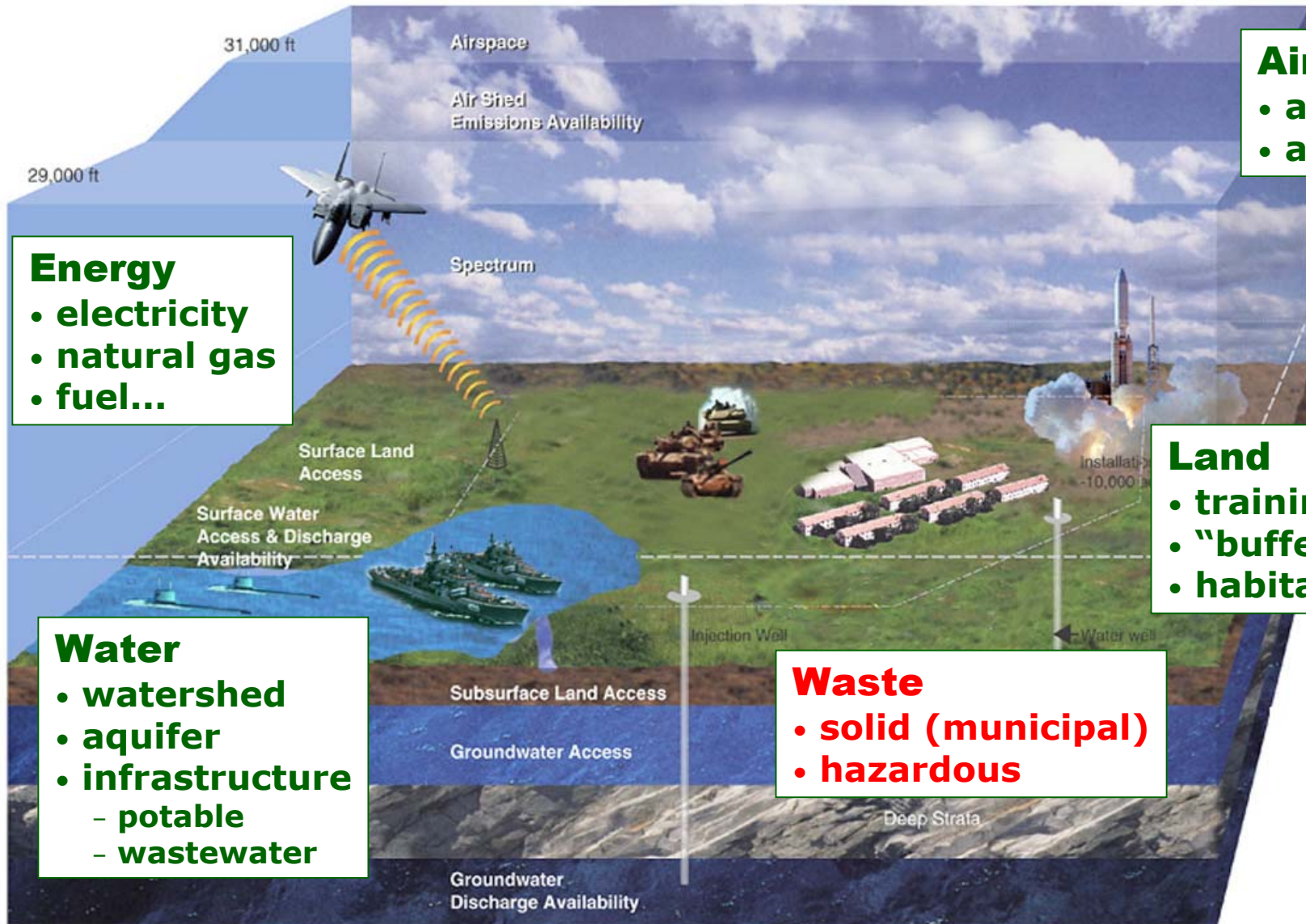
- training areas
- "buffer"
- habitat

Water

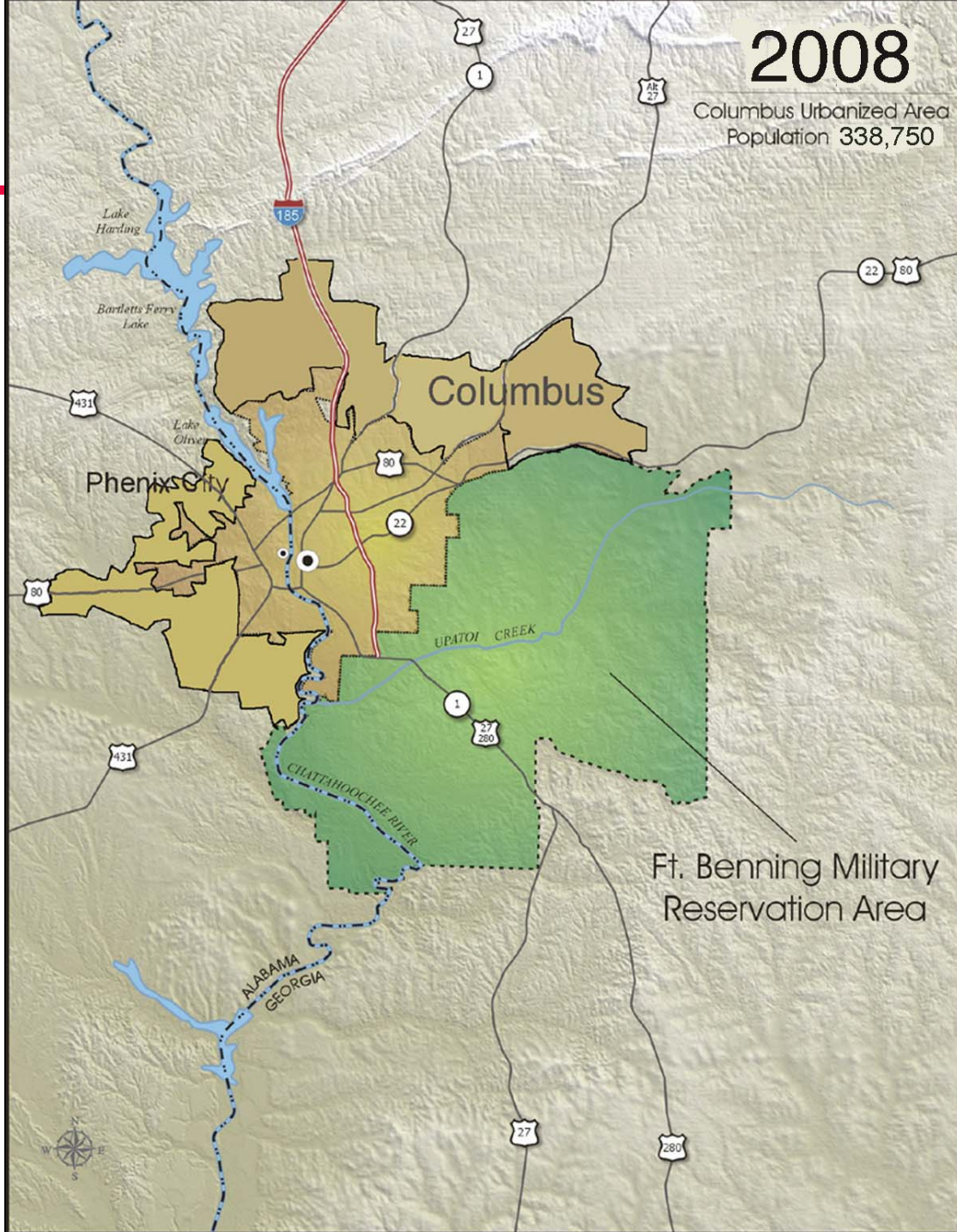
- watershed
- aquifer
- infrastructure
 - potable
 - wastewater

Waste

- solid (municipal)
- hazardous



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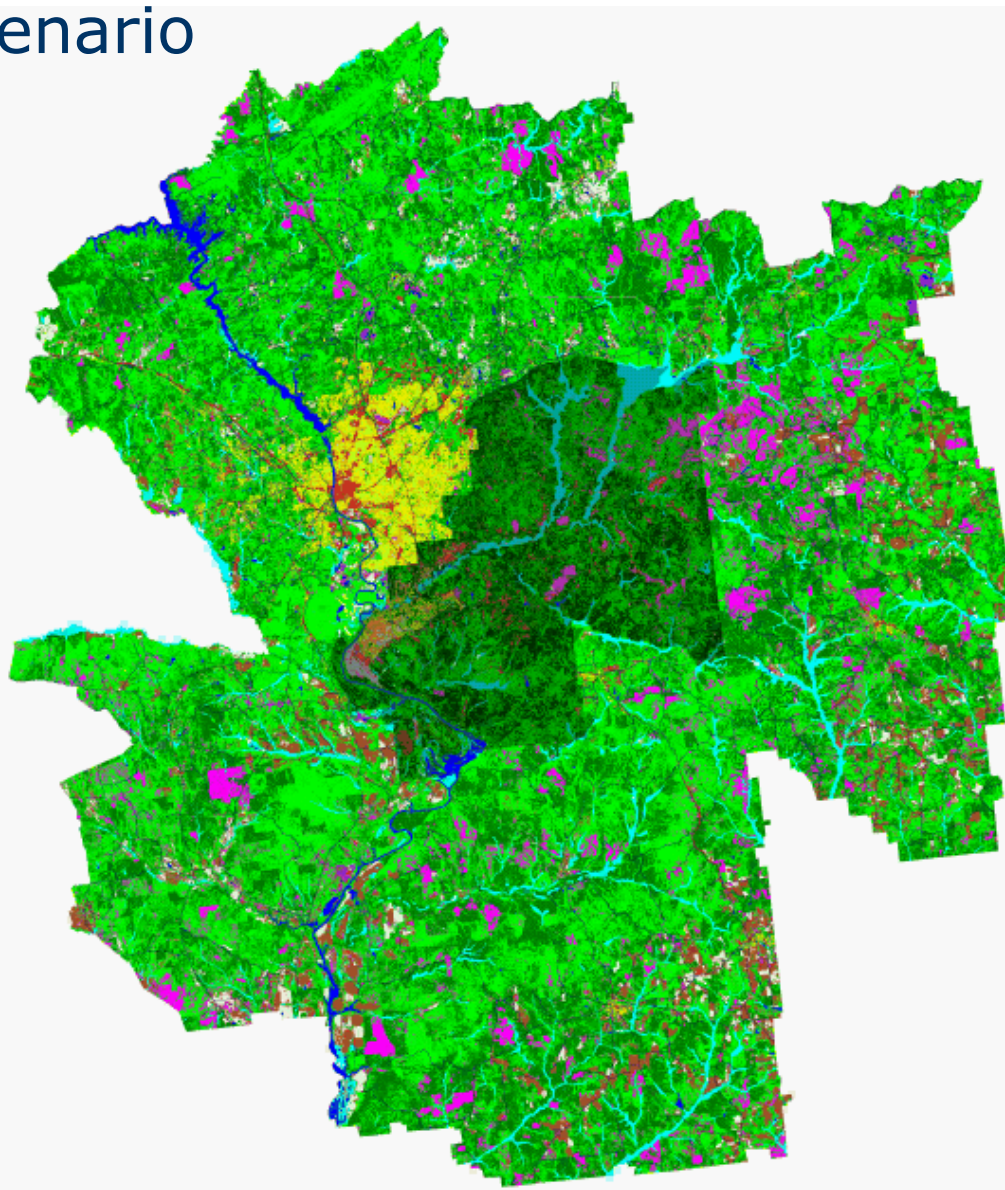




Regional Urbanization



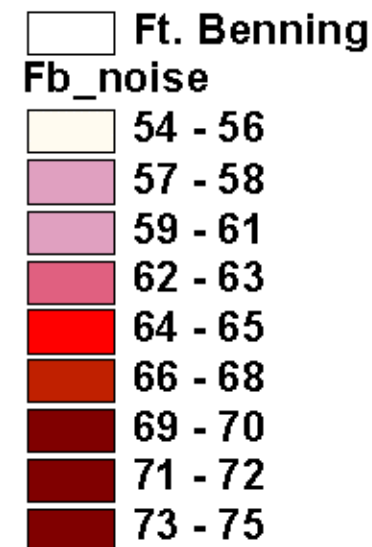
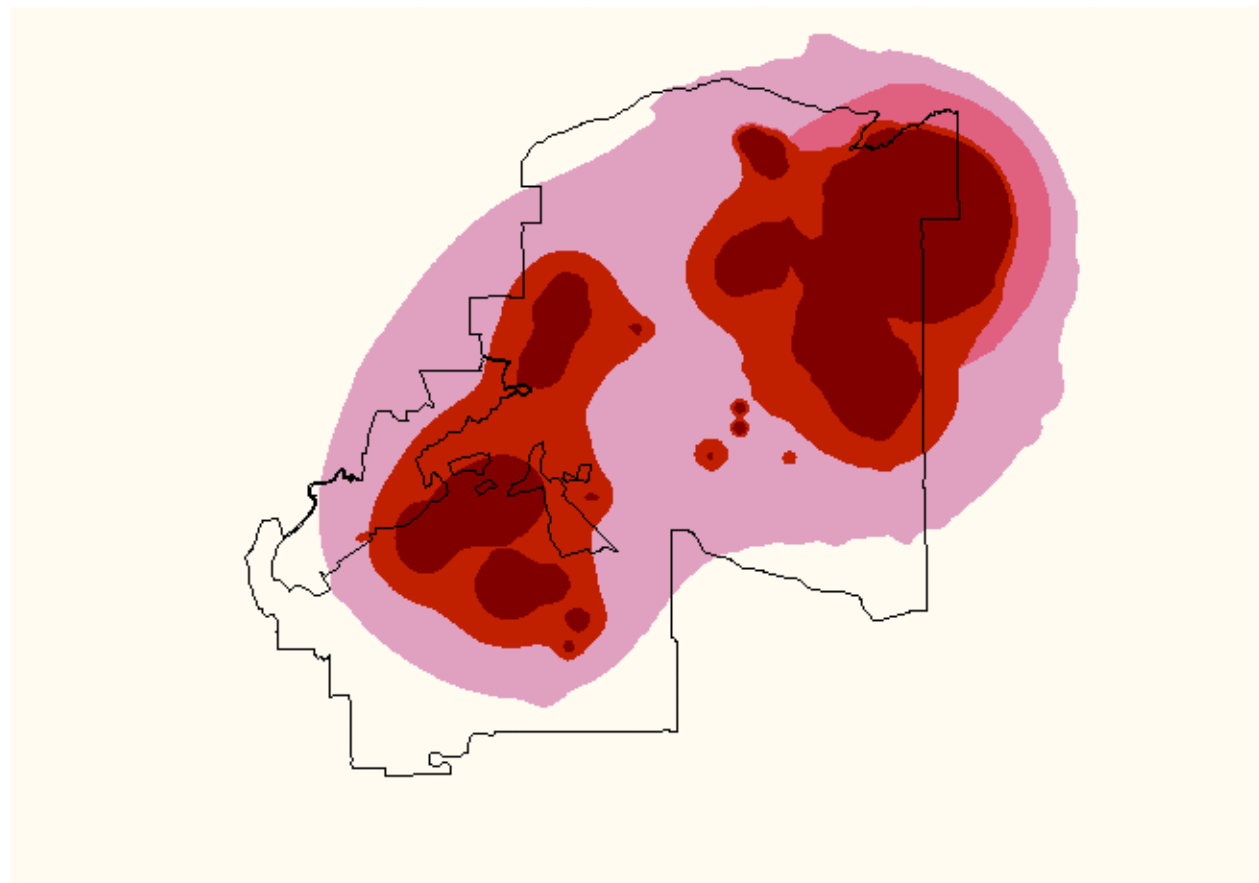
Land use change scenario
Years 2000 - 2040



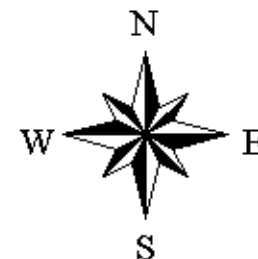
Fort Benning, GA



Mission "Externalities" - Noise

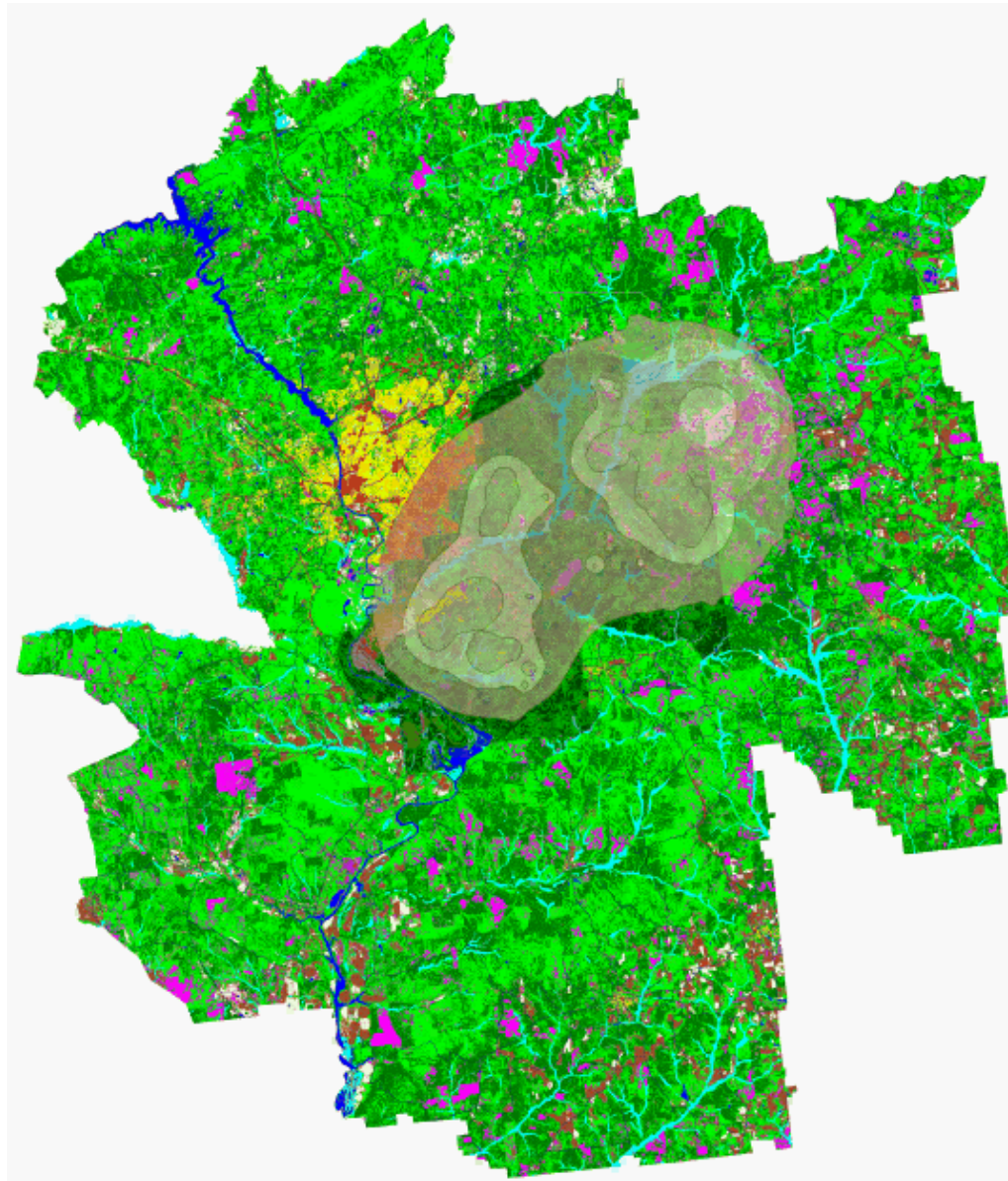


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Noise + Urbanization = Conflict



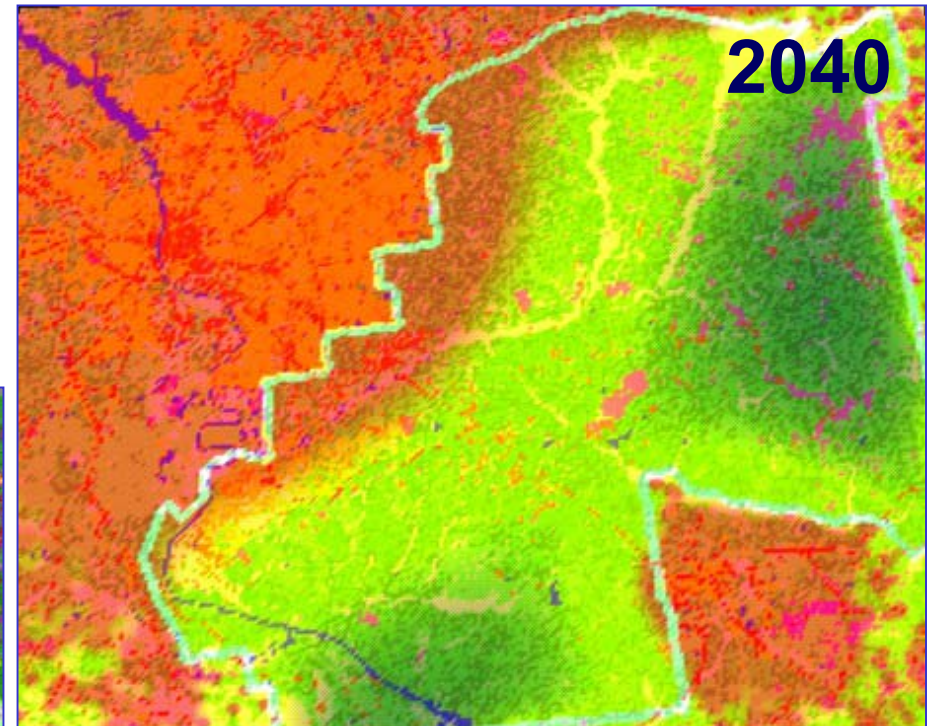
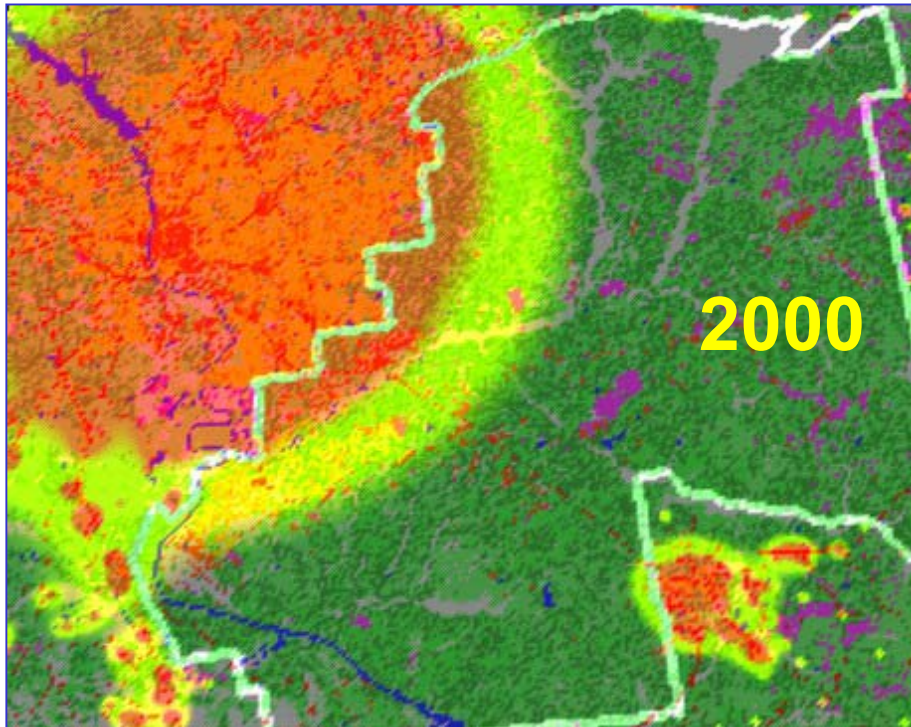


Long-Term Mission Impacts



Ft Benning, GA

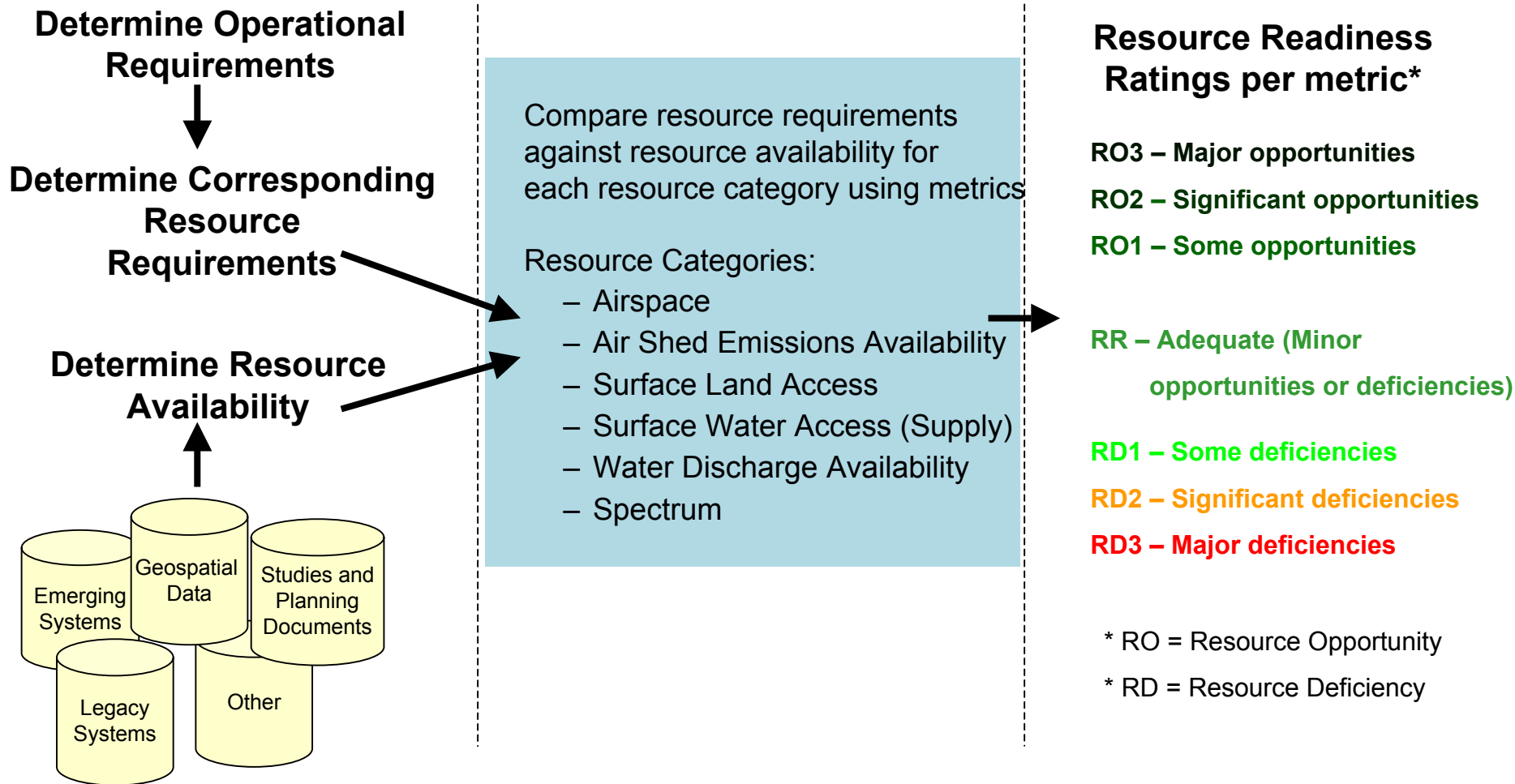
Population density scenario
Years 2000 - 2040



Result = possible loss
of future training
opportunities due to
noise related conflicts



Resource Capability Model*



* Developed by Booz-Allen Hamilton

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Ex: Surface Land Resource Adequacy for Off-Site *Compatible Acres*



- Resource *Requirements* defined by acres within 65+ dB contours
 - Total acres = 9,600
 - Off-base acres = 6,300
 - On-base acres = 3,300
- Resource *Availability* defined by “compatible acres”
 - 5,355 - 5,600 compatible acres
 - 700 - 945 incompatible acres using FAA guidelines (>65 dB DNL)
 - 85 - 89% compatible acres off-base
- Bottom line: Resource “demand” is greater than “supply”





Sustainability Factors

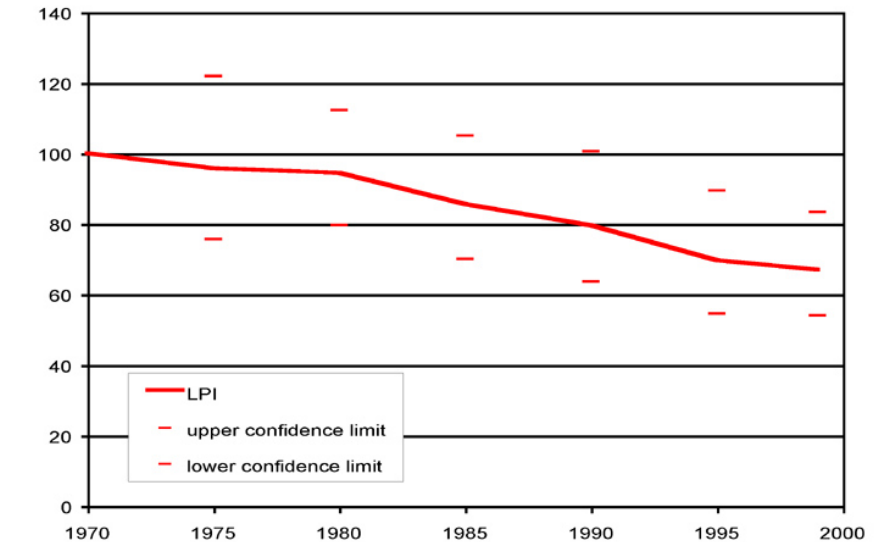


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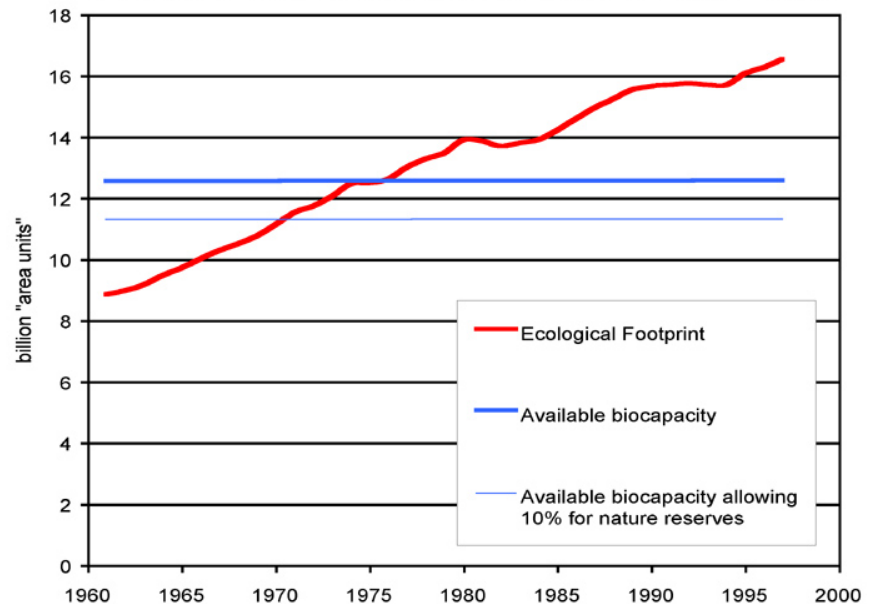


Supply vs. Demand

Living Planet Index



Ecological Footprint



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Resource Funnel

Resource Availability and Ecosystem Ability to Provide Vital Services

Raw materials, ecosystem services, declining integrity, and capacity of natural systems



Societal Demand for Resources

Exponential growth in population, resource requirements as affluence increases, increased demands as technology spreads

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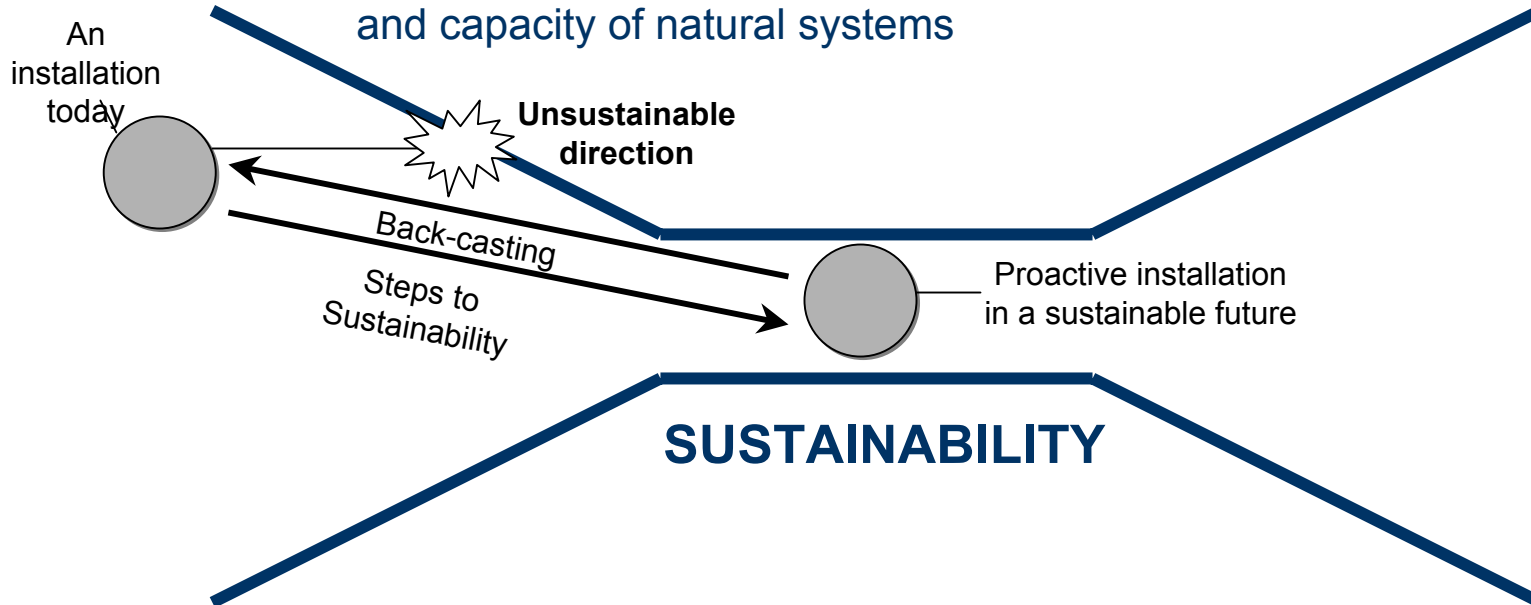


"Back-casting" and Strategic Planning



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Sustainability Integration

"Targets of Opportunity"

- Stationing

- Capacity Analysis
- Cost Analysis
- Impact Analysis

- Planning

- Strategic planning
- Regional planning
- Master planning

- Management

- ISO 14001 EMS
- ISO 14031 EPE
- Balanced Scorecard

- Costing

- Systems acquisition
- Stationing actions
- Facilities / infrastructure
- Base operations



Sustainability Applications

- Installation Management / BASOPS
 - *viability* (long-term) of mission support capabilities
 - carrying *capacity*, encroachment and *elasticity*
 - *adaptability* in response to change
 - quality of life—community and individual *well-being*
- Weapon Systems and Military Operations
 - total ownership *costs*—“cradle-to-cradle”
 - lifecycle “environmental” (to include energy) *impacts*
 - logistical *footprint* and “tooth-to-tail” ratio
 - operational *signature* and *stealth*—enhanced capability

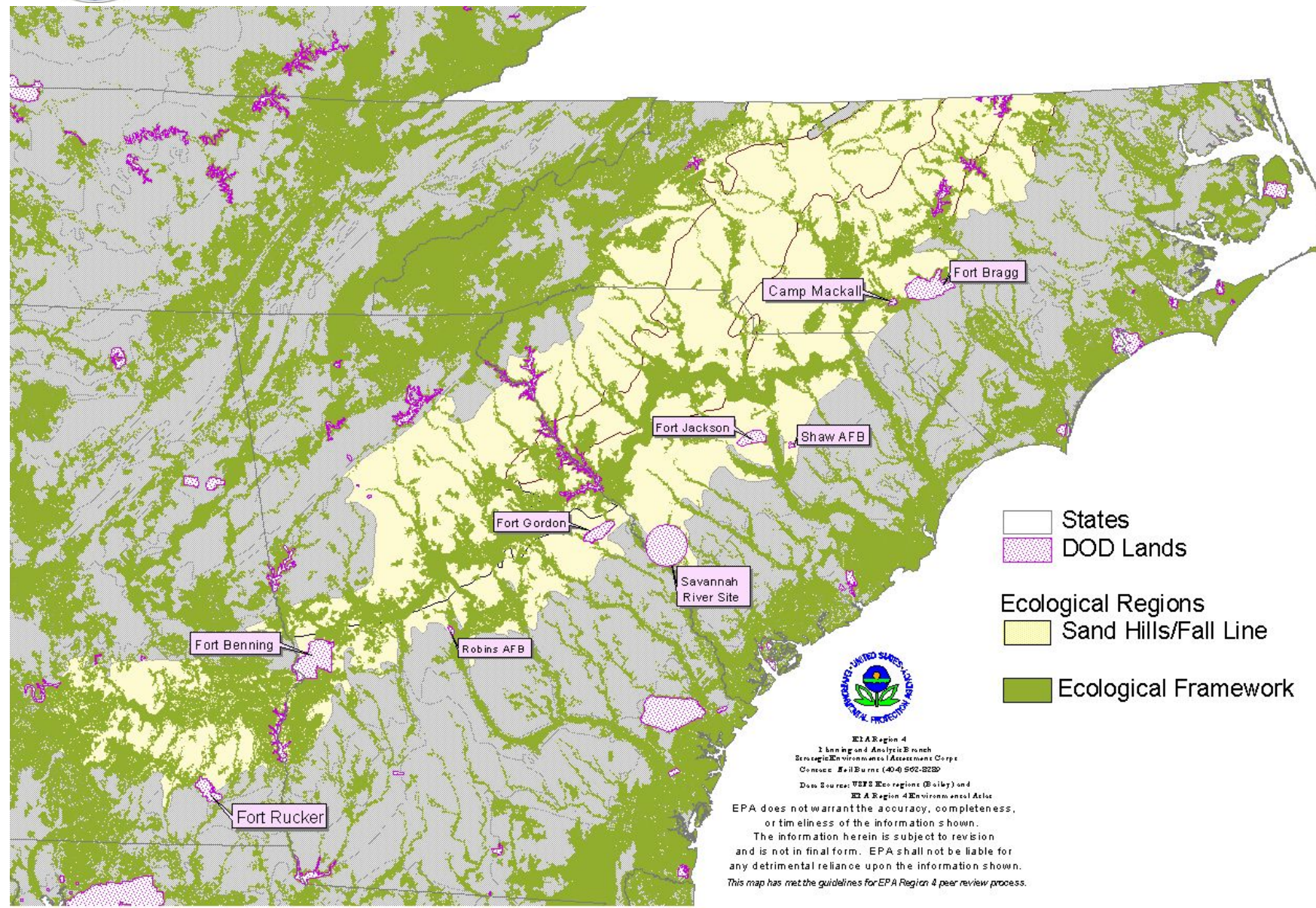


"Business Case"

- Increasing **cost** of doing "business"—
i.e. executing the mission
 - Relationship between *supply* and *demand*
- Maintaining **capability** to meet current and future mission requirements
 - "Ready and relevant, today and tomorrow"



Strategic Partnerships?





Closing Thought

Sustainability is not a question of whether the earth can sustain itself—it can and will.

It is a question as to the extent to which the earth can sustain us—and for how long!



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Back Up Slides



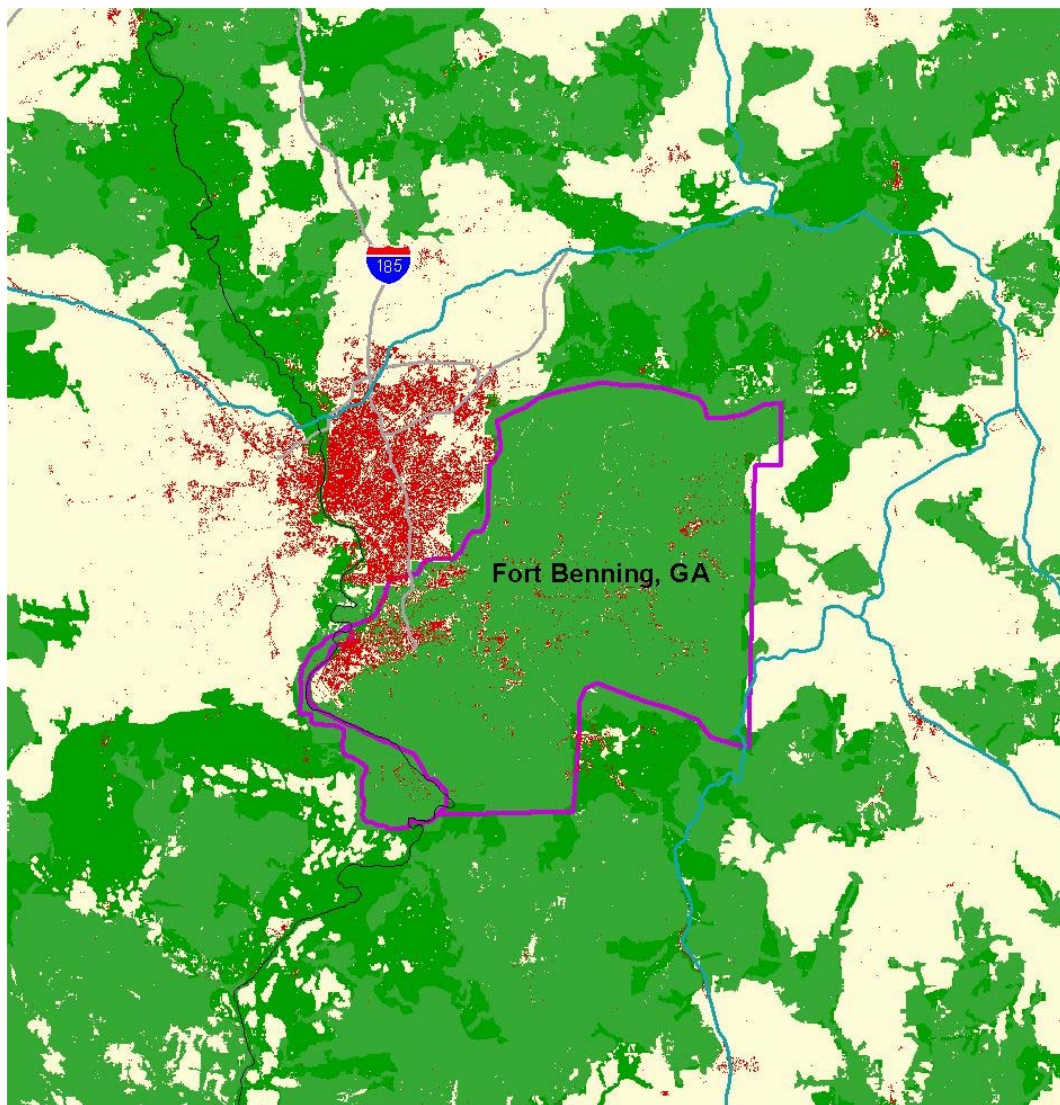
Closing Quote

“...Sustainability moves us beyond simply solving today’s problems. A sustainable Army is one that wins today’s battles while laying the foundation for our future success. It connects today to tomorrow with sound business and environmental practices... Sustainability enables today’s Army to empower the Future Force.”

Assistant Secretary of the Army
(Installations & Environment)
September 2003



Fort Benning and the Southeastern Ecological Framework



8-digit HUCs (watersheds)

Ft. Benning

Ecological Framework

Urbanized Land

1990





Definitions

Sustain:

- To maintain; to keep alive; to support; to subsist; to nourish
- Lengthen or extend in duration or space
- Provide with nourishment
- Supply with necessities and support

Ability:

- The quality of being able to perform; a quality that permits or facilitates achievement or accomplishment
- Possession of the qualities... required to do something or to get something done
- The quality or state of being able; power to perform, whether physical, moral, intellectual, conventional, or legal; capacity

Capacity:

- Ability to perform or produce
- The amount that can be contained



Definitions

Resilience:

- the amount of disturbance a system can absorb and still remain within the same state
- the ability of an ecosystem to undergo change while still maintaining its basic elements or relationships
- the power or ability to recover quickly—elasticity

Elasticity:

- The condition or property of being elastic; flexibility
- The inherent property in bodies by which they recover... after the removal of external pressure or altering force
- springiness; resilience; tendency to rebound
- A measure of responsiveness

Adaptive:

- Suited, given, or tending, to adaptation; characterized by adaptation; capable of adapting
- Having a capacity for adaptation



Sustainability Strategies



- Dematerialization
 - Use less (reduce consumption)
 - Waste less (be more efficient)
- Substitution (Trans-materialization)
 - Replace “bad” with “good”
 - Eliminate the need for the “bad”



Sustainability Aspects



From a ***Military*** Perspective

- Mission
- Community / Society
- Cost / Economics
- Environment



“Significance”

- Operationally
- Socially / Politically
- Financially / Economically
- Environmentally



US Army Strategy for the Environment



- Sustain resources to support training, testing and other mission requirements
- Reduce lifecycle environmental impacts and total ownership costs of systems, materiel, facilities and operations
- Enhance operational capability and reduce environmental (and logistical) footprints
- Promote well-being and quality of life for soldiers, civilians, dependents and neighbors

More than 13 million children
in America are
struggling to survive.

Won't You Help Feed Them?

By David Oliver Relin



It's a quiet catastrophe that's rarely reported, yet child hunger is a problem we can solve together. PARADE Contributing Editor David Oliver Relin spent months traveling across the country, visiting families in the neediest communities. Here's what he saw.

IN THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY, ONLY to use half of her last loaf of white bread. The

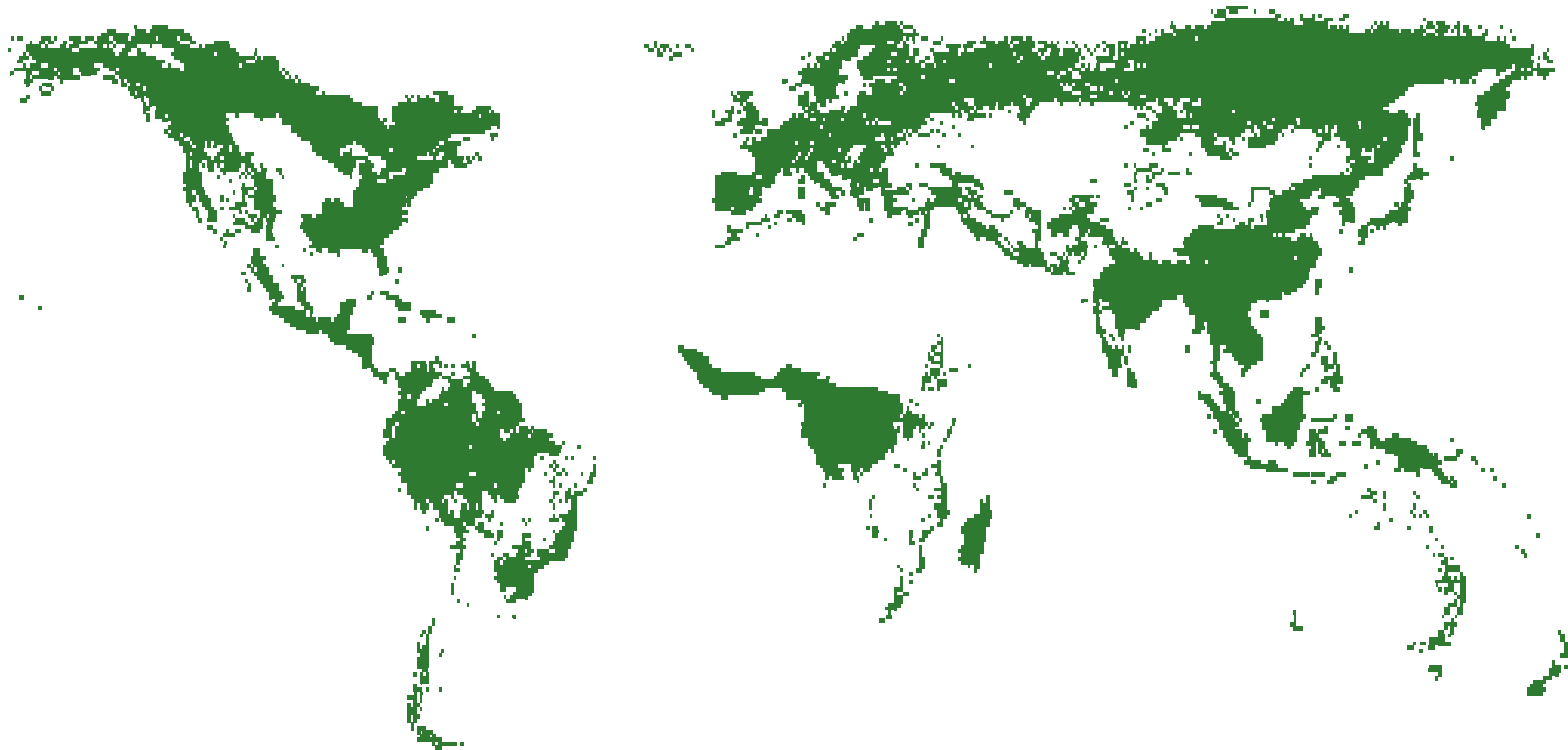
term for those who must survive on a diet not nutritious enough to keep a child healthy. More than 13 million of those people were children. The U.S. Conference of

Dulce Comepan, 23, and her sons—Ibrayn, 2, Edgar, 6, Ismael Jr., 4, and Eduardo, 7—are among thousands struggling to survive in the Rio Grande Valley.



Frontier Forests

8,000 Years Ago

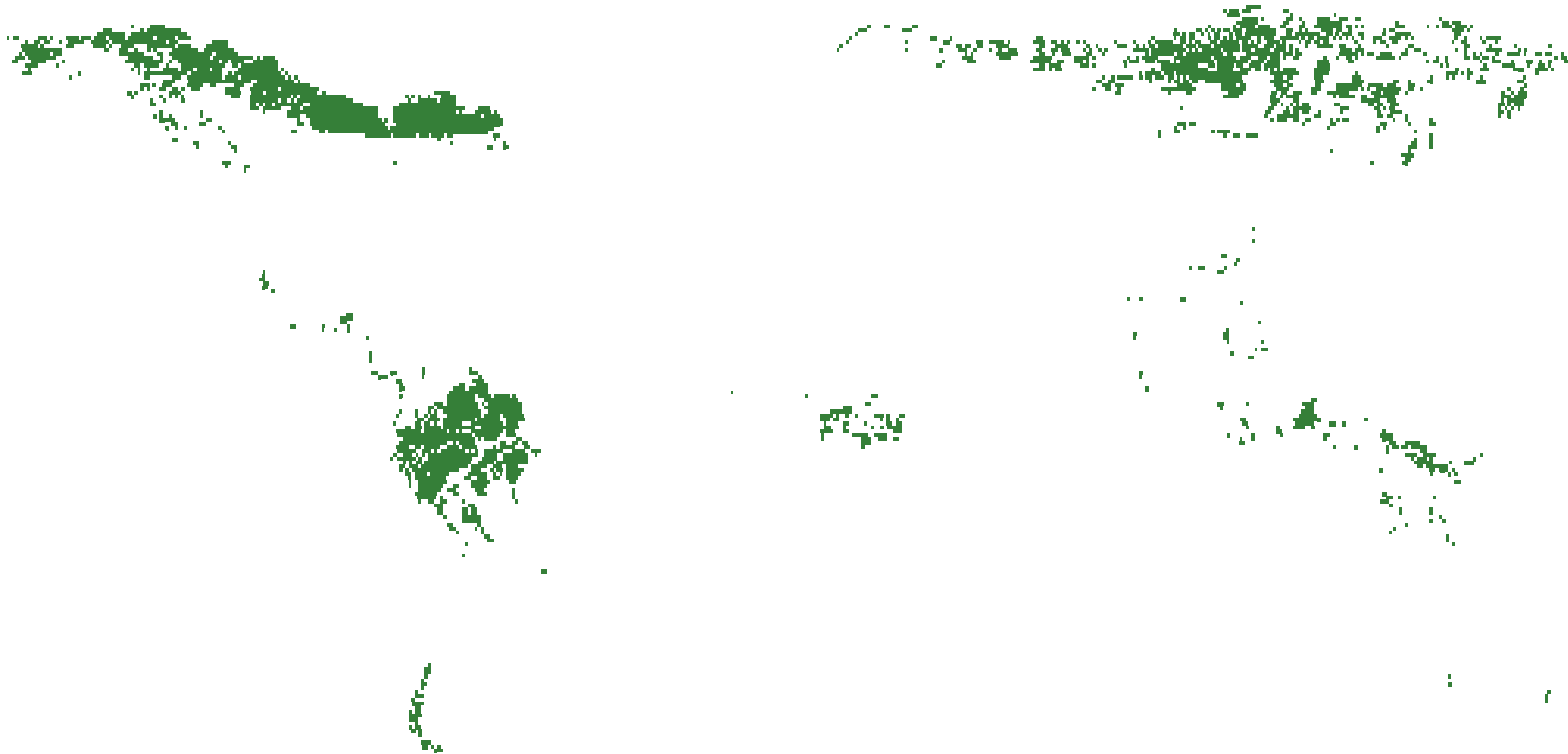


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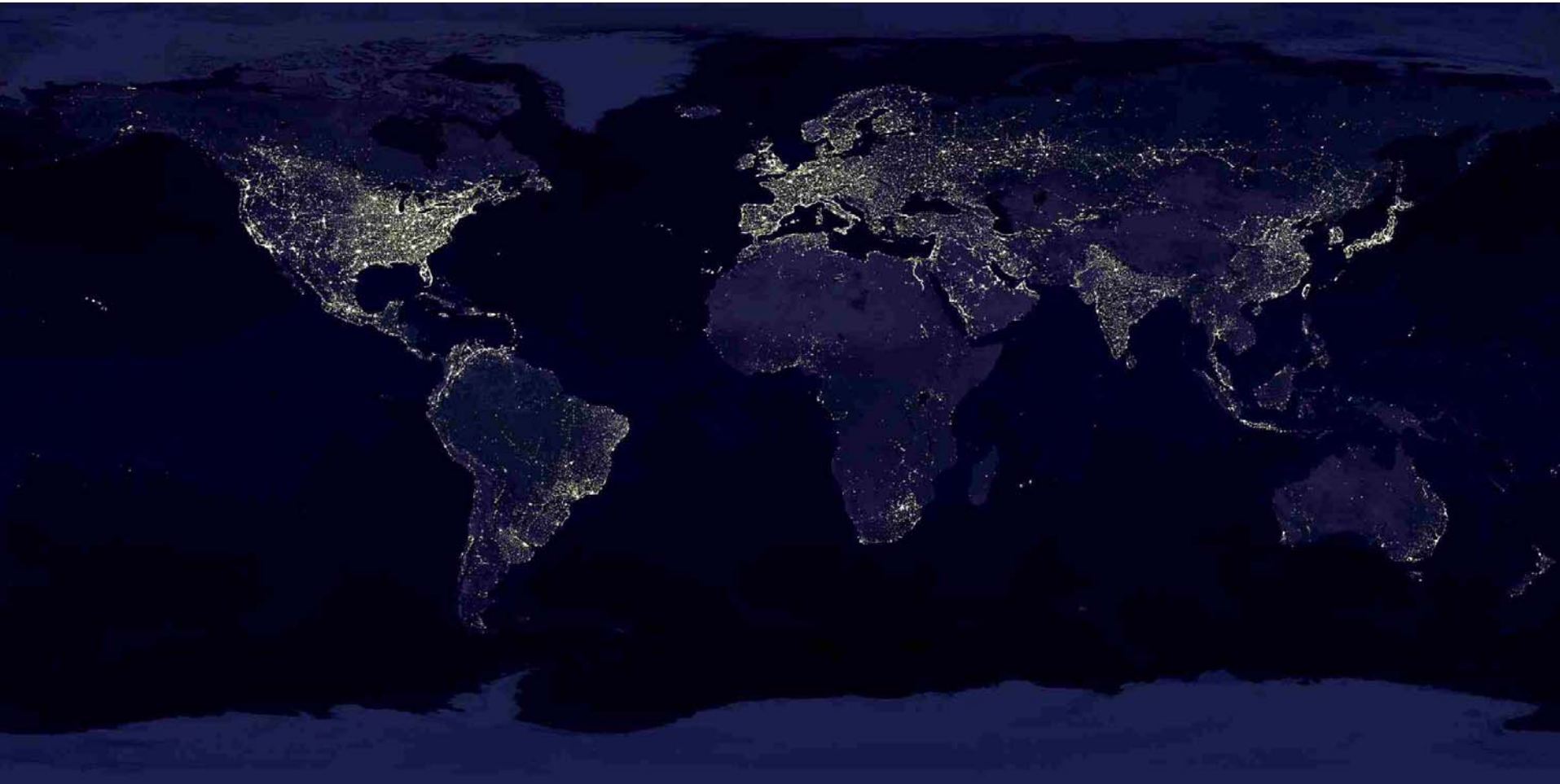
Today



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Earth Lights

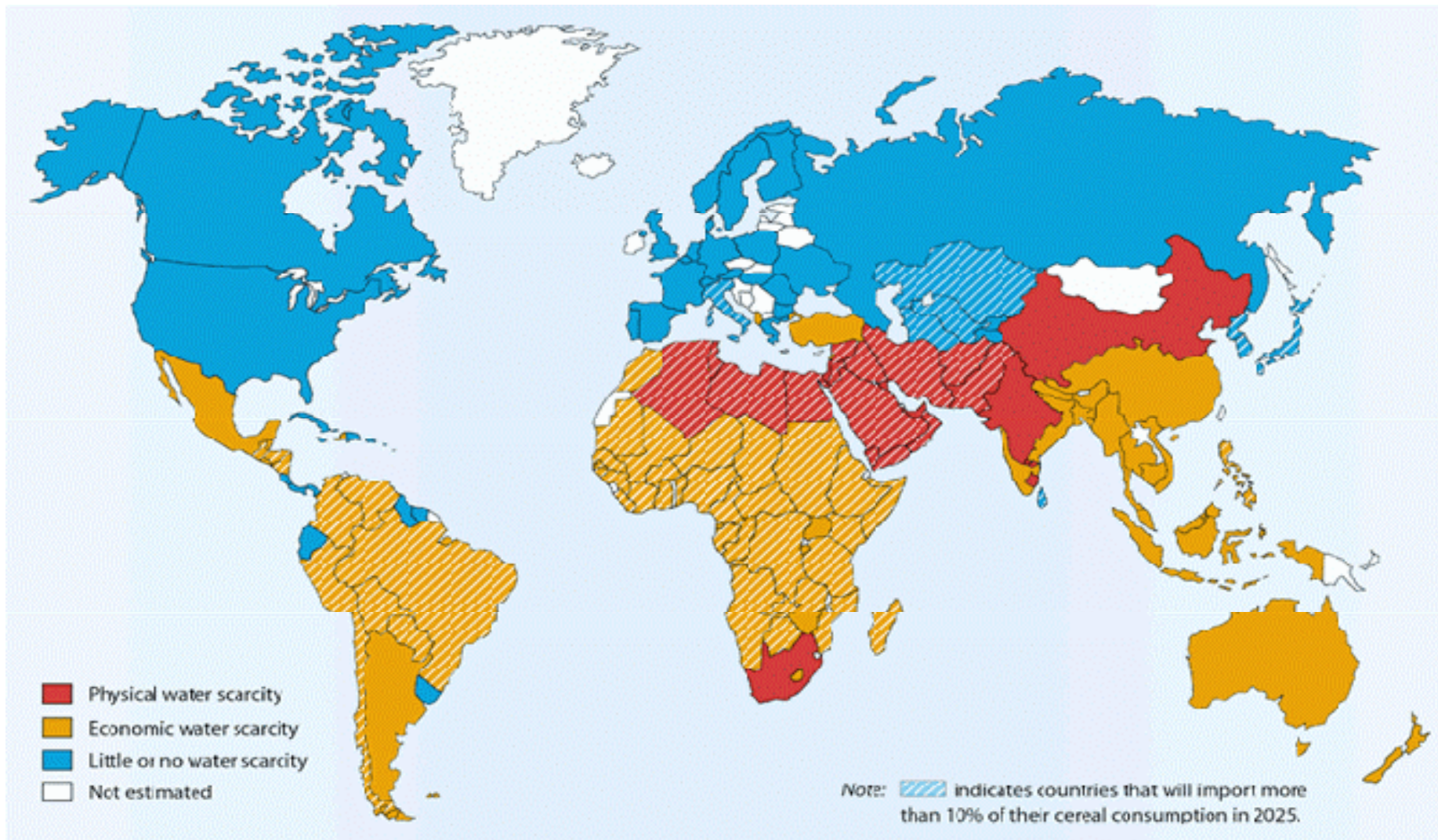








Water Scarcity

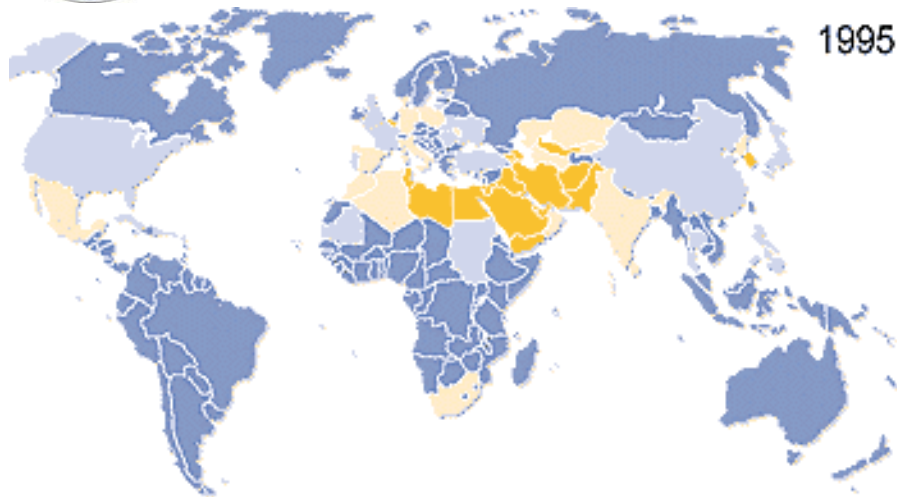


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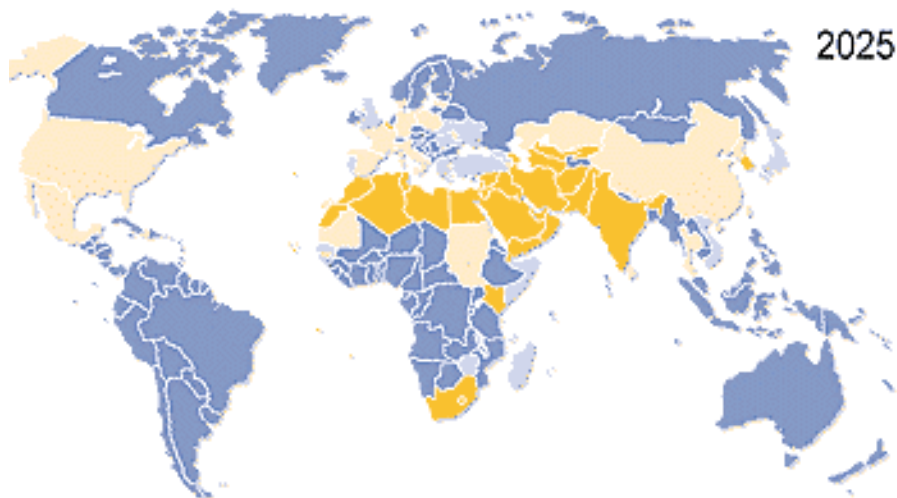
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Water Scarcity



The US intelligence community predicts that changes in population and the spread of information and disease will increasingly threaten US national security.



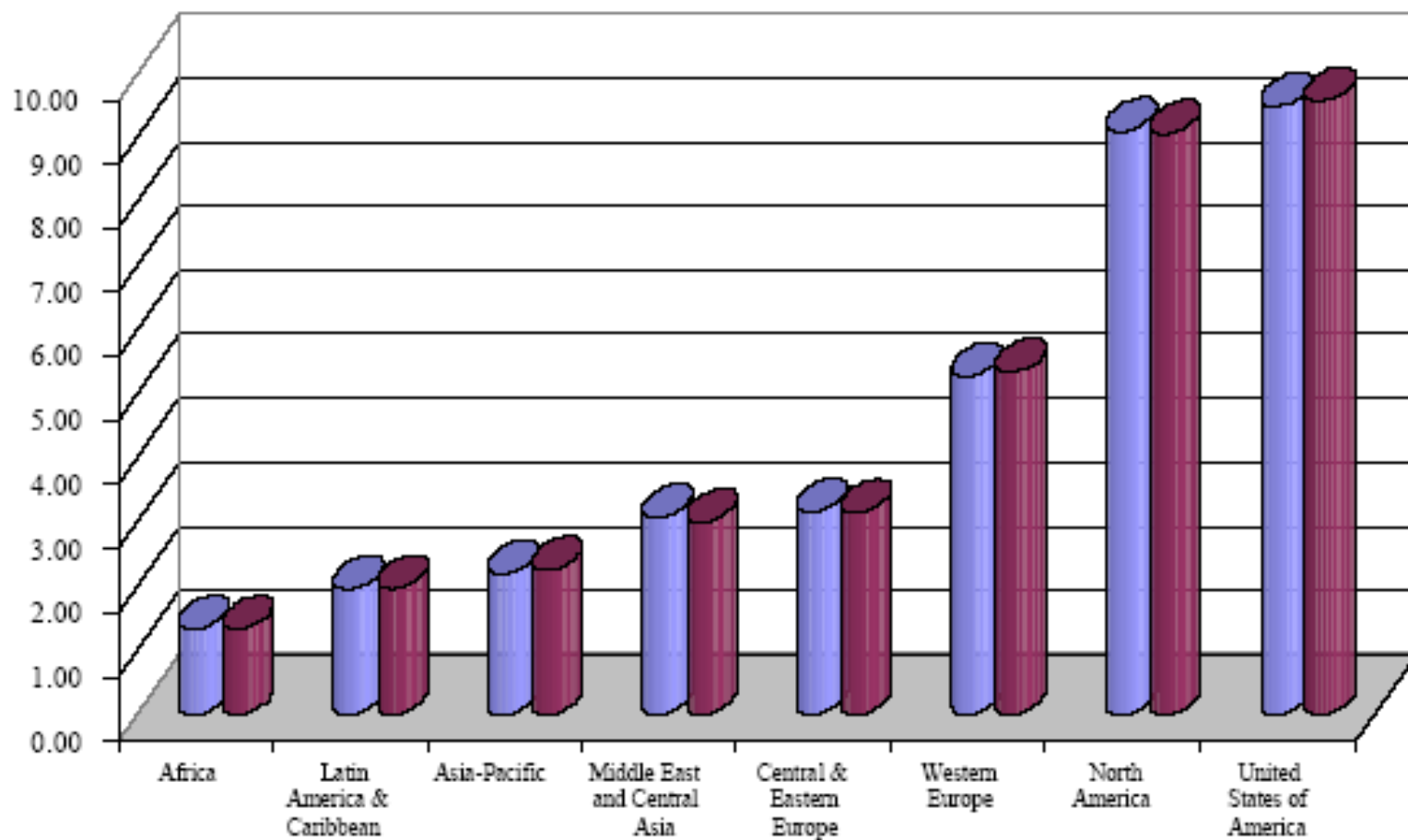
water withdrawal as percentage of total available

more than 40%	20% to 10%
40% to 20%	less than 10%

Water scarcity is expected to be a significant contributor to instability around the world.



PER CAPITA FOOTPRINTS BY REGION 1999-2000



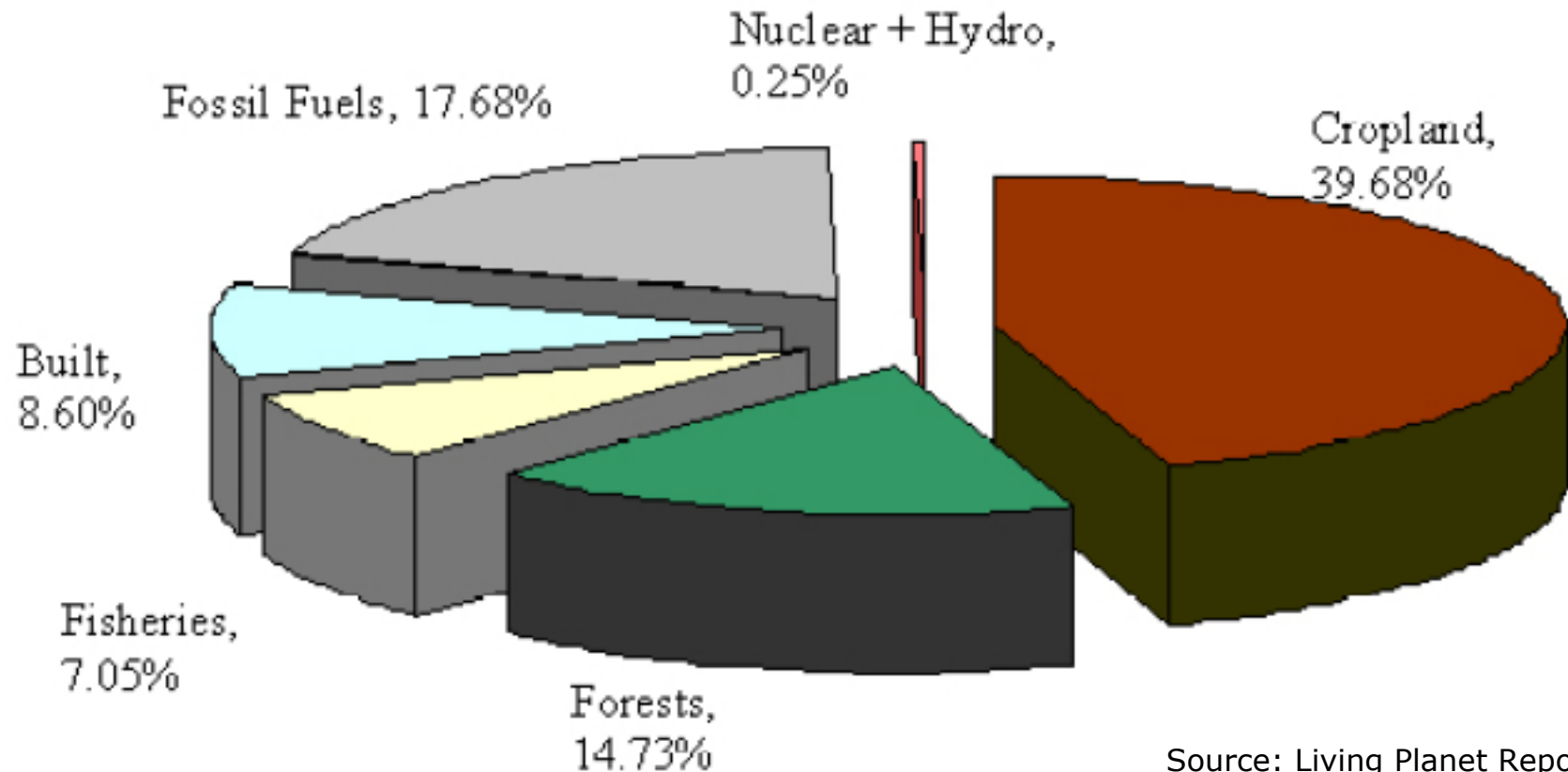
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Sources of Footprints

Lower Income Countries

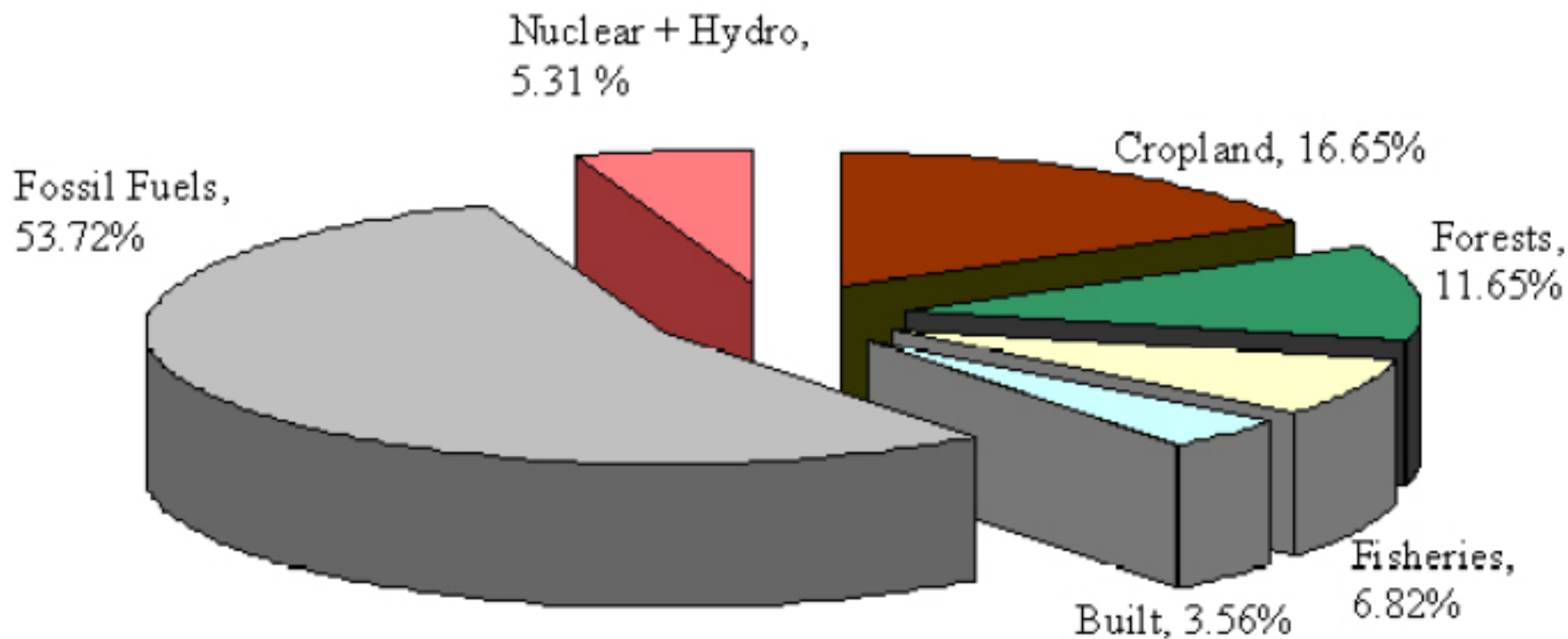


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Sources of Footprints

Higher Income Countries



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